

CSWC Operational Period Summary

0600 March 4 2015 to 1800 March 4 2015



Lower Dusy basin. Kings Canyon National Park

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Note: [Report changes/updates are in blue](#)



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SITUATION SUMMARY

Suspicious Device, Sacramento County

On 3/4/15 KCRA news reports that a possible suspicious device has caused the Highway 50 off-ramp and on-ramp at Stockton Boulevard in Sacramento to be shut down Wednesday, creating a severe traffic delay for much of the evening commute, officials said. The bomb squad detonated the device, which was identified as a pipe bomb, just before 6 PM, which was in the median between the on-ramp and off-ramp of Stockton Boulevard and westbound Highway 50. A stretch of Stockton Boulevard at 35th Street near Highway 50 is also closed as the California Highway Patrol and the Sacramento police investigate the device. There remains about a 2-mile backup on Stockton Boulevard near the UC Davis Medical Center as drivers look for another way around the road closures.

Weather of Concern

- No significant Weather Watches or Warnings are in effect.

Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories by County: http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/sto/brief/www_bc_cal.php

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

- SOC / Inland REOC remains activated in support of 2014 Drought

Key Points

03/05 – 03/11

Thursday-Sunday

- Dry weather with gradually warming temperatures
- No significant weather impacts expected

Monday-Tuesday

- Continued dry weather, but with cooler temperatures
- No significant weather impacts expected

Wednesday


- Wet weather possible Northern California



California OES Impact Threat Matrix

March 5 – 11, 2015

DAY/THREAT	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
Fire Weather							
Winds							
Extreme Cold							
Snow							
Heavy Rain/ Flash Flooding							
River Flooding							
Severe Weather							
Heat							
Tropical							

	High Threat
	Moderate Threat
	Slight Threat
	No Discernible Threat



Days 1-3 Precipitation Forecast

Precipitation (inches)



Thursday



Friday



Saturday

No precipitation expected



WEATHER

WEATHER SYNOPSIS BY REGION:

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

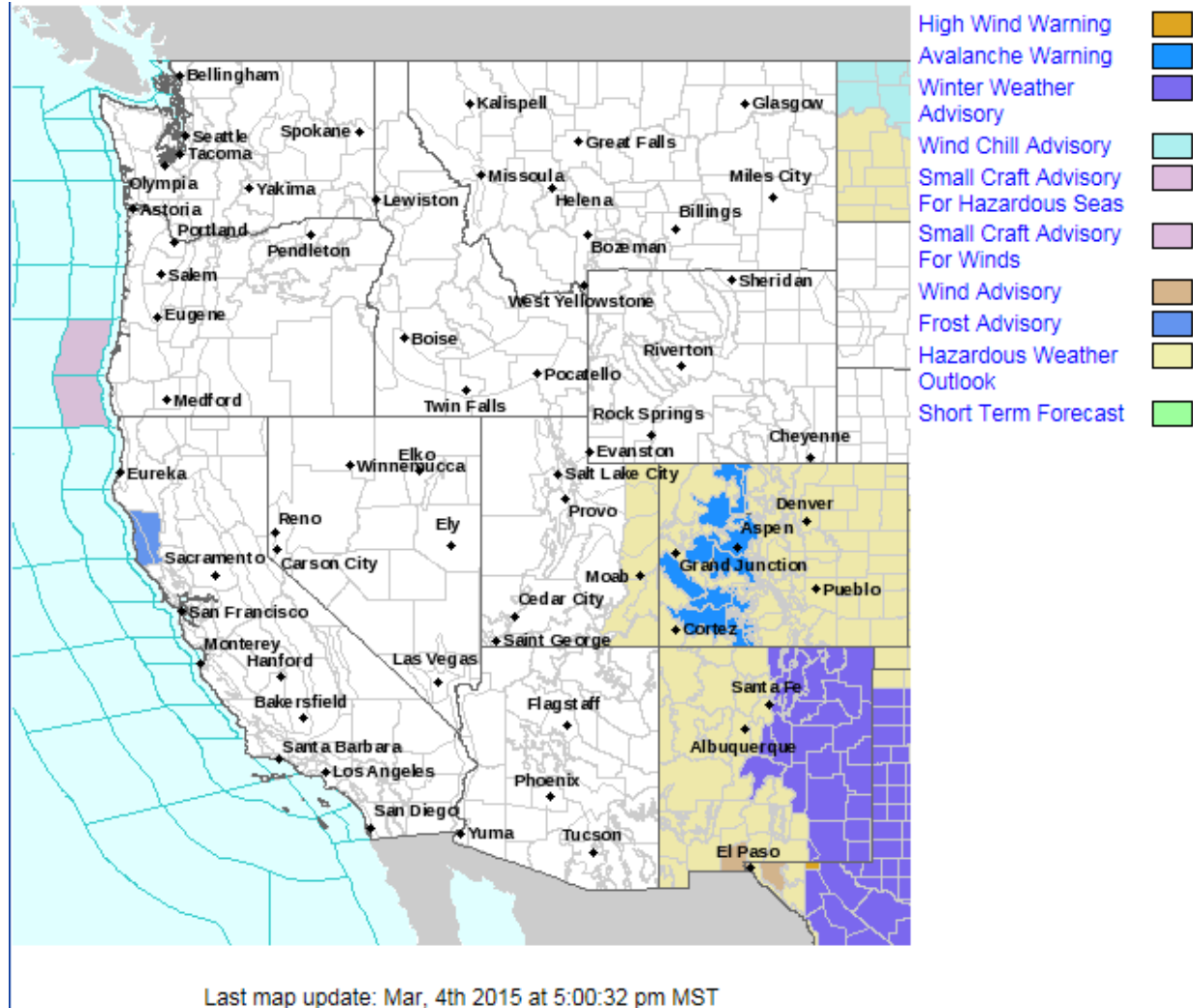
A strong high pressure ridge will continue over the eastern Pacific today. The resulting dry northerly flow over Northern California area will produce a warming and drying trend. Light to locally moderate northeast and offshore surface winds are enhancing the warming and drying trend today, but these winds will become weak and only occur during nights and mornings as the high moves directly overhead Thursday through Sunday. Afternoon temperatures will be 10-15 degrees above normal Thursday through the weekend. The air mass will become increasingly dry, and many areas will begin to see moderate to poor overnight relative humidity recovery. Computer models are currently showing the high pressure area weakening and moving east on Monday as a wet Pacific frontal system approaches. This system is expected to spread light rain into northern and western areas on Tuesday.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Weak surface high pressure in the Great Basin will bring north to east winds of 10 to 20 mph with gusts to 35 mph to the mountains and below the canyons and passes of Southern California through Saturday morning. High pressure aloft building into California from the Pacific will bring around 5 degrees of warming to the region each day through Friday. Temperatures will be near normal today, with mid 40s to mid 50s in the mountains and 60s to low 70s in the valleys. Temperatures will become around 10 degrees above normal Friday through this weekend when high pressure aloft will be directly overhead. Over the warmer valley locations, temperatures will reach into the low 80s this weekend. Minimum humidity will be between 20% and 40% today and then drop to 12% to 25% Thursday through this weekend. Temperatures will cool and humidity will increase early next week as the high pressure aloft weakens. Long range computer models suggest that the next chance for showers across the State will occur by the middle or end of next week.



STATE WEATHER MAP



FIRE ACTIVITY



Preparedness Levels

National Preparedness Level 1

Northern California

Preparedness Level 1, Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode 1

Southern California

Preparedness Level 2, Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode 2

California Fire Potential & Weather Maps

Southern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential

<http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/8>

Northern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential

<http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/10>

California Fire Weather Map Watches and Warnings

<http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/firewx/main.php>

NWS California River Forecast Center:

<http://www.cnrfc.noaa.gov/>

RECOVERY ACTIVITIES

Round Fire, Inyo and Mono Counties

- Recovery Individual Assistance continues to work with Mono County on the Initial Damage Estimate.
- [Charles Rabamad and Sean Smith have deployed to Mono County to assist the County with Recovery for the Round Fire event.](#)
- The American Red Cross and Salvation Army continue to offer their support services.

CAL OES 2014 DROUGHT

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

- The SOC, Inland, Coastal, and Southern REOCs and the Santa Barbara County EOC are activated in support of the Drought State of Emergency and continue to monitor the situation.
- The Governor issued an Executive Order on 09/19/14, to streamline relief efforts for families with drinking water shortages due to drought. Specifically, through the California Disaster Assistance Act, to provide temporary water supplies to households without water for drinking and/or sanitation purposes.
- CDAA 2014 Drought Fact Sheet and Frequently Asked Questions provided to Regions for reference and distribution.
- Cal OES Recovery continues to coordinate a biweekly state interagency conference call regarding drought community impacts.
- Regional (Inland, Coastal, Southern) conference calls will occur once a month beginning 02/09/15.



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